Scraps and gacts.

- "The consumer is the man I am af-These words were attributed to James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, by Albert H. Hillman, a tobacco jobber, who was a witness today in the \$300. 000 damage suit brought by John E Locker, of Brooklyn, against the American Tobacco company, which is being tried in the United States court in New York. Hillman described a discussion regarding tobacco prices he had with Duke about the time of the organization of the Metropolitan Tobacco company, which it was claimed was the lo cal selling agent of the American. He said he protested that jobbers could not stand an advance in prices and Duke stand an advance in prices and Duke replied: "Raise your price to the re-tailer. Let the retailer raise his price to the consumer. The consumer is the man I am after. If the retailers won't raise prices we will establish retail stores of our own." Counsel for Locker offered evidence to show that the American Tobacco company had conspired to injure independent jobbers, but the court ruled out such testimony.

- Alexander Scott, or "Lucky" Scott or "Death Valley Scotty," arrived in New York a few days ago from Vera Cruz, Mexico, on the Ward liner Esperanza after a seven weeks' visit, says a dispatch. Scott says he represents friends of Felix Diaz, and that he and four Americans went to Mexico on secret mission. They were joined there by some more Americans, and he has left eleven of the mysterious friends, behind. He said they conducted their business with Diaz in his ce'l through Diaz's lawyer. Diaz, he said had been removed from his cell in the municipal castle to the fortress of San Juan de Ulua, which commands the entrance to the harbor of Vera Cruz and which was stormed by Gen. Winfield Scott. From here, Felix Diaz is allowed to send out and buy such fare as the prison does not provide. "Diaz was double-cross-ed," says Scott. "He had an army around Vera Cruz of from 2,800 to 3,000 men and he had good machine guns. Gen. Pascal, an old college chum of his, sent him a letter in which he said he was going to join Diaz with a force of 600 men. Diaz trusted him and in-vited him to come to Vera Cruz. Pascal marched into Vera Cruz at the head of his complement, showing the Diaz colors. Diaz met him, alone and unarmed, in a public square in Vera Cruz nd Pascal took him prisoner. Pasca troops made just a show of fighting awe the townspeople. I found the sentiment of the country generally in favor of Diaz."

- Leading members of the Atlanta bar are so outraged at public utter-ances made by Rev. Hugh Wallace, pastor of the Jones Avenue Baptist church, reflecting on the honor and integrity of the judges of the local courts, that they are talking of prose-cuting the minister for slander. The same sermon, "Red handed murderers have been turned loose on this community by the courts simply because they were backed by money and influ ence. It is a shame, men who are guilty of cold-blooded heinous crimes should go free and disgrace the name of justice, simply because they have money and influence." The charges of the Rev. Mr. Wallace have made a stir all the more sensational because never bean Atlanta court been accused of ve-nality. "This preacher should be made to prove his charges or should be forced to leave the community," said an officer of the bar association yesterday. The judge of the superior criminal court in this city, Hon. L. S. Roan, is The whole personnel of the judges on the Atlanta bench is such as to place them individually above the reach of such outrageous slander as that indulg-ed in by this minister, but his utterances none-the-less hurt the community; they hurt the dignity of the law;

- Washington, December 11: Denunciation of the legal procedure under which a "brown-hued, black-skinned thick-lipped, brutal-hearted African can walk into an office of the law and demand an edict guaranteeing him legal wedlock to a white woman," was one of the many sensational features of a speech in the house today by Representative Rodenberry, of Georgia, in favor of a resolution he had introduced earlier, to prevent inter-marriages of whites and negroes. Mr. Roddenberry prophesied that the legal sanction of mixed marriages ultimately might bring this country to a conflict. He declared that "no brutality, infamy or deslavery possessed such villianous char-acteristics and atrocious qualities" as mixed marriages." The measure a direct result of the recent marriage of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, with Jack Johnson, the negro puglist, with a white girl, did not get to a vote. In Chicago, Mr. Roddenberry said, not only is the white slave traffic carried on, but "the white girls of this country are made the slaves of an African brute, sanctioned by the laws of the trate of selections." state, and solemnized by a form of the marriage ceremony." Mr. Roddenberry added: "We say this is a great counwith its morals, traditions, virtues much brutal force, with no moral character, with no stamina, entering the office of a probating magistrate of other legal officer in that city and call-ing on him to issue to me, Jack Johnson'—a marriage license to wed a young American woman, of our own blood, our own color." The speaker declared that "in the fe'lowship between the blacks and the whites in the south, the blacks respected the superiority of their former masters and would com-mit self-destruction before entertaining a thought of matrimony with a Caucasian girl."

- Wytheville, Dec. 11: Thirty-five years in the penitentiary was the penalty Sidna Allen will pay for the part he played in the shooting up of Carroll county court house on the fourth of March last, when five persons, including the presiding judge, the sheriff and the commonwealth's attorney were killed by members of the Allen clan and a number of others wounded. Allen's nephew, Wesley Edwards, wi'll spend enty-seven years in the penitentiary a compromise this afternoon following a verdict of voluntary manslaughter in the case of Sidna Allen for the murder commonwealth's attorney William in that case at five years' imprison-ment. Allen already had been found former trial for the killing of Judge Massie, for which he had been sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and the other indictment pending against him for the murder of Sheriff Webb was compromised by letting him ad guilty to second degree murder and take a fifteen year sentence, the combined sentences making 35 years. Three indictments against Wesley Edwards also were compromised, he taking a sentence of nine years' imprisonment on each. In the second trial of Sidna Allen, which ended today, nine of the jurors on the first ballot stood for acquittal and the other three for murder in the second degree. Follow-ing their discharge, the jurors in an interview declared that not one of them thought the evidence presented by the state was sufficiently strong to sustain the charge of conspiracy. This ends, so far as the courts are concerned, a tragedy which was without parallel and which stirred the country from one ento another. On the fourth of last March following the conviction of Floyd Al'en of an offense which would have sent him to the penitentiary for one year, members of the Allen family. clannish mountaineers, opened fire the court officials. At the first volley Judge Thornton L. Massie fell mortally wounded, and when the smoke had c'eared away, Sheriff Webb and Commonwealth Attorney Foster also were found dead. On the following day one of the three jurors who were shot died of his wounds, as did also Miss Bettie Ayres, who had been a witness against Floyd Allen. Floyd Allen was arrested on the day following the tragedy being too bad'y wounded to escape. The ar-rest of the others implicated in the shooting, followed at various intervals. the two men whose fate was decided today, having been the last caught. Of the six men who have been convicted of complicity in the shooting, two-ling at any such conclusion. When it the gambling horde would have been Perry, treasurer.

Wesley and Sidna Edwards-have each acquitted, and Byrd Marion was dis-charged because of lack of evidence against him.

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We are betting on the appointment of J. William Thurmond for district attorney. This is under the arrangement where the senators will dominate the situation.

"Provided, that no postmaster shall be appointed who is personally objectionable to either of the senators." Although that does not mean "standing by one's friends," there is no discount on the "punishment of enemies."

Just what has become of Felix Diaz it is hard to say. Not long ago it was reported that he was killed, and now Death Valley Scotty is being quoted as saying that he is in prison in Vera

Speaking of the probable enforce ment of the anti-gambling law in connection with the Charleston race track when an effort was made years ago to enforce the dispensary law, did not the Charleston grand juries refuse to return true bills?

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington says that a resolution offerred by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia to prevent marriages between whites and blacks did not get a Rev. Mr. Wallace is quoted as saying from his pulpit: "Justice in Fulton county is weighed by the dollar mark. God have mercy on the courts of a community when they reach such a condition as this!" And further in the patch does not explain.

Both Taft and Roosevelt are quoted as saying that they will not again be the Democrats had better take warncans a return to power.

her children. While technically the new decree does not constitute a reversal of the former decree, in practi-African cal effect it may operate as such reversal. The former decree gave the chil-dren to the mother absolute'y. It was based principally on testimony that and most practical means of solving went to show that the father was unfit the difficulty. for the custody because of alleged addiction to the excessive use of alcoholic

liquors. In the present case what the court considered to be the preponderance of the testimony, went to show that the husband had reformed and on gradation in all the days of southern the strength of that showing, the court saw proper to give him a right to see the children at certain fixed times. A: to what might happen in the future, under these conditions is a matter of speculation in which the human nature element will have to be taken as figuring quite largely. If the mother does not live up absolutely to the orders of likely that there will be further orders that will still further change the situation. The recent decree of the court suggesting that the mother may sue for alimony; but there is no tangible foundation for the suggestion.

> The Yorkville Enquirer remarks The version (of the Richmond incident) given out by the governor, which s the version taken down officially at the convention, is very different from that on which many newspaper com-ments have been based." It is to be hoped that The Enquirer wi'l point out hese differences with particularity. In every essential the stenographic report furnished by the governor confirms the newspaper reports.—Columbia State.

Most of the versions we have seen saying "to Hell with the Constitution." and stop there and most of the news paper comments we have seen seem to These two sentences were the result of that was all there was to it. In treat- have suggested, the evil has already to themselves. An Associated Press Foster the jury fixing the penalty version of the speech was printed in to South Carolina. There are twenty The Enquirer of last Friday. The full guilty of second degree murder at a text, as taken down by the official ste- able to this crowd, if it were not for the inforcement of all the laws.

> said in Washington: "I am sorry to ee that the governor of South Carolina has come into the limelight again, as it

will do the state no good." governor, declared that he would lead of what was in it for them and they lynching mob under certain condider those same conditions. Both are fluence used the means necessary to wrong, the only technical difference being such as might be distinguished between the wrongs of omission and between the wrongs of omission and of the distinguished proceedings he instituted went dillycommission. There are those, no doubt, daily one way and another and finally who will give the senator credit for a became abortive. If Mr. Hovt had been change of heart on the subject, and we supported, supported with earnest vihope that in doing so, they will not be gor by influences that are even now

Floyd Allen and his son Claude-are developed last summer that the gov- put out of business. As it was, the under sentence of death, while the four ernor had received more votes than the matter went to the legislature, which senator and the senator complained made a big show of virtue in the conthat the governor had stolen the love sideration of the whole thing; but fi-Victor Allen, a son of Floyd, was of the senator's former friends, we nally wound up by the passage of an thought we saw in the charge quite a act which reads as if it were horse-perceptible tings of jealousy. And if high, bull-strong and pig-tight; but envious now because when he said his for the reason that there was left out little say, it was purely for home con- of it a special provision that was insumption, while the governor has had tended to insure the execution of the would "do the state no good."

is not improbable that some mistakes ference of leading commercial experts States; but briefly it may be comprethat foreign built ships are not entitled ton grand and petit juries will not act, to American registry and also foreign we would be at a loss to think of any regulations permit the hiring and other effective expedient, except possimaintenance of crews at much less ex- bly martial law, and just how that is to pense than do American regulations. be brought about does not clearly ap-The one difficulty could be removed by pear. candidates for the presidency. While of removing the tariff duties from ships course the country has seen that such and ship building materials and the declarations do not necessarily mean other could be removed by allowing anything, if it does turn out that way. American ship owners to pay starva- the time, and some of the people all the tion wages and treat their crews like time; but you can't fool all the people fore in this generation has a judge of ing. It was only the personal quarrel dogs; but it is not clear that the adop- all of the time. between Taft and Roosevelt that split tion of either of these expedients would Abraham Lincoln is commonly given the Republican party and made the be at all desirable. The advantage of the credit for having said this first. great victory of November possible. If sending out American goods in Ameri- There are those who claim that it was the Democrats can stand together under Wilson he will lead them to estab- ceipts, is the better facility with which makes no difference who said it first. an upright, God-fearing gent'eman a lished security; but it will not take commercial relations may be establish- It has Christian and a splendid character. much quarreling to give the Republided, and new lines of trade developed. 'ished security; but it will not take commercial relations may be establish- It has always been true and it is true first class condition. It is understood that Mrs. Dugas, foreign ship owners, all of whom are whole are not only honest but generally formerly Mrs. B. R. Tillman, Jr., is not working primarily for their respective correct. The only exception is when at all satisfied with the decree of the countries, it is only natural that such all of them may have been fooled for they are sensational and miserably un- supreme court as to the disposition of benefits as will grow out of the completion of the canal will tend away from this country, and that is why that

the horse racing proposition any more. To be sure, we see in the situation something like this: Race track demoralization having run its course and whipped itself out in almost every other state in the union, has come to South full information; those who disagree Carolina to avail itself of what seems with the deliverance in the belief that to be a last foothold. We care nothing about racing, on its merits, or other- careful examination to see if mayhap wise. That is a personal opinion. The consensus conclusion of ordinary observation is that racing would never hold its vogue anywhere except in con- that the people are always right, or the court in both letter and spirit, it is nection with the gambling feature. We agree to that. It is true that there are for the most that can be claimed is good honest men who say they have and envied by the other countries of did not require the father to provide the earth. But we see an African with for the support of the children and a through driving their own fast trotters. for the support of the children and a through driving their own fast trotters circumstances. report has gone out from Co'umbia, or riding their own runners past the winning post to the tune of the tumul- knowingly and wilfully dishonest as in- ing; verdict announced Friday morntuous enthusiasm of ye'ling thousands. dividuals very often are, There is something in this, no doubt: but it takes money to bring about these conditions, more money than can be raised by legitimate purses, and no \$250,000, way has yet been found for the successful raising of this money except through the various forms of gambling that thrive in connection with the insport." Wherever horse racing has flourished, the surrounding communities have been been surrounding communities have had to now the price in control with the highest prices that have prevailed in years. The retail price will reach \$1.50 to \$2.00 each....At Altoona, Pa., Monday, a magistrate fined his own that thrive in connection with the ties have had to pay the price in corruption and debauchery and generally there has been no cessation of the blighting effects of such dissipation until there was little or nothing left for it is there was little or nothing left for it is sisters, were arrested in Philadelphia sisters, were arrested in Philadelphia is sisters. printed, simply quote the governor as blighting effects of such dissipation unwould be awakened and there would paper comments we have seen seem to be predicated on the assumption that that was all there was to it. In treathart was all there was to it. In treathart suggested, the evil has already gun being tested at the Sandy Hook ing the matter in this way, we think run its course in this way almost every the newspapers have been very unjust where else, and that is the principal reason why the racing crowd has come other states that would be more prefer nographer of the convention and re- fact that they have already run themproduced from the Columbia State of selves out of these states. And that is Tuesday, is being printed today. If the what is going to happen in South Car-State is unable to see the difference, we olina; but not, of course, until the old despair of being able to point that dif- state has paid the price like the others. ferce out to it and shall not attempt to If it were in our power, we would gladdo so. So far as we are concerned, howly save the state what she will have to
Yokohama for the United States Tucsmany times in the past, that we do not those people who knew about it at the \$2,075,000. stances. We do not believe the practice lumbia last winter? As soon as it was is calculated to accomplish the end it known that the gamblers intended to seek. On the contrary is supposed to seek. On the contrary take charge of the city, a large portion tenced to six months' imprisonment in the work house for having the drug in fect. The only way we know of to stop lynching is through a just and strict well-known Co'umbia newspaper man.

The only way we know of to stop after the racing was commenced, a lynching is through a just and strict well-known Co'umbia newspaper man.

The price of eggs in that city. The price of the laws Mr. James A. Hoyt, then editor of the had gotten up to 43 cents. The women Columbia Record, undertook to get the on Wednesday sold more than 150 000 Senator Tillman is quoted as having matter into the courts. He did begin proceedings. But already the hotel men, the cigar stands, the soft drink held in the U. S. treasury as the propeople, the gambling joints, the street ceeds It was Senator Tillman who, while car folks and others had gotten a taste soon made it so hot for Mr. Hoyt that tions, and it is governor Blease who he had to let loose. As it happened he tions, and it is governor Blease who he had to let loose. As it happened he last week elected officers as follows: says that he would not order his troops did not fully control the paper he was to fire on the senator and his mob uneediting, and the controlling financial inalice Earle, of Columbia, Mrs. St. John

that be true, maybe the senator is only which is not worth a hill of blue beans

the somewhat broader opportunity of law by means of injunction, provided telling what he thought about it to a that should become necessary as a last big bunch of other governors. And also, resort. Now, of course there are those since we have come to think about it, who will say that this is all humbug, when Senator Tillman said his say, and it is necessary to explain a little! there were those who declared that it further. As strong as this anti-gamblf ; law appears to be, it was passed in T. the knowledge of the fact that these That the completion of the Panama racing people intended to abandon the anal is going to have a tremendous in- idea of further meets in Columbia, unfluence on the commerce of the world less conditions should become more goes without saying, and that the busi- propitious, and that as the local govness of the United States is going to ernment of Charleston is in full accord be tremendously affected is equally ob- with the plans of the racing crowd, vious. That the present routes of there is no danger of any really earnest commerce should be so shortened as to effort to enforce the law. If the injunctime and distance without producing tion featured had been left in, then as revolutionary effects somewhere, is in- soon as the local Charleston authoriconceivable; but that the United States ties had clearly showed their hand, prishould be the principal beneficiary does vate individuals down there, who not necessarily follow. That will de- thought otherwise, would be able to pend upon the wisdom of our states- give trouble by the same means that in using the proper means to so- Mr. Hoyt had tried to employ, with recure the desired ends, and although it sults so disastrous to himself in Columbia. As it is everything is lovely cloud Cash Store—Makes timely sug-for the continuance of the gambling gestions to holiday shoppers, of business in Charleston, and so far as may be made at first, we are confident for the continuance of the gambling in the belief that eventually this coun- business in Charleston, and so far as try must come out on top. At a big con- we are concerned we do not propose to worry about the matter any more, not from all parts of the south and from until we see some evidence of opposivarious South American countries be- tion that seems to have the stamp of ing held in Atlanta, it was pointed out other than purely political motives. We the other day that the greatest present are against gambling, and we would obstacle to securing the fullest benefits like to see the racing crowd run out of from the canal to this country is the the state; but as matters stand, we see lack of a merchant marine. Just what but one way for it. Charleston, disthis means is not fully understood posed that way by an overwhelming throughout the interior of the United majority anyway, is going into the thing deliberately, and she has got to hended in this explanation: There are run her course. As to whether Charles- J. comparatively few American vesse's ton will ever get enough of it to feel engaged in the foreign trade, Ameri- the need of reform on her own account. cans own many vessels in this trade; we are unable to say; but we do prebut they are under foreign flags, prin- dict that if Charleston does not evencipally British. Being under a foreign tually take a turn on her own account flag means many things. Among oth- the time will come when the balance of ers that the officers and seamen are the state will be compelled, in self-dealso foreign, and that all are subject to fense, to do something. But since that certain foreign regulations. The prin- injunction provision was stricken out cipal reasons for this condition of af- of the bill last winter we do not see fairs are first that ships of the same where there is any just reason for lay- J. tonnage can be built more cheaply ing blame other than against Charlesabroad than in the United States and ton. If Charleston officials and Charles-

> The People are Honest. You can fool all the people a part of

Now if the United States is to be de- There are many dishonest individuals pendent so largely upon the doings of among the people; but the people as a part of the time.

Men who are dishonest as individua's when it comes to promoting their conference in Atlanta so naturally own selfish interests, usually know turned to the idea of American ships right from wrong as well as other peo-

We are not very much interested in ties are always right. There are times when only a part of the people speak for the whole people, and just as apt as being picked. The price is high enough not they may not reflect the true voice now to warrant picking. of the whole people; but when the whole people speak on the strength of is wrong, will do well to make a more they have not made up their judgment

from an incorrect angle. Of course it is not to be assumed that the people are always right, or even that they are ever entirely right, for the most that can be claimed is, that when they have all the facts, they can be depended upon to do the best can be do the best can be depended upon to do the best c never experienced an exaltation more can be depended upon to do the best dered Thursday morning.

But the people as a whole are never

MERE-MENTION. The Irish crown jewels, valued a , which mysteriously disap-in June, 1907, have been as peared mysteriously returned to Dublin castle ... In Philadelphia, Monday, 2,500 hristmas trees were sold to dealers at wife \$60 for violation of the Pennsylva nia pure food laws.....The plans for the inauguration of President-elec-Monday charged with shoplifting. Among the things alleged to have been proving grounds Monday bursted with a detornation that was heard for miles. There were no casualties. The gun cost \$130,000.....Two negro footpads rob-bed a Chicago diamond importer of gems valued at \$27,500 Monday night.Harry H. Palmer, assistant paymaster of the navy, is under arrest and will be tried at the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, on charges of em bezzlement. Other arrests are promisedThe total production of metals in United States during 1911 was 27. 878,282,094 tons, valued at \$788,925,046. The gold production was 190,704 tons, day, with a cargo of silk, valued at ... Fearing war, the governdozen at 24 cents a dozen.....A bill passed the house Wednesday, to pay out approximately \$5,000,000 that is seized and so'd during the Civil war.

- The U. D. C.'s at their seventeenth annual convention he'd in Charleston ing secretary; Mrs. M. B. Owens, Clinton, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Washington, Charleston; his-torian; Mrs. John Cart, Orangeburg recorder of crosses; Mrs. U. R. Brooks, Columbia, auditor; Mrs. J. A. Burton, Nawherry, resistant and Mrs. M. J. mistaken. We, however, are not jump- raising a hue and cry against the races Newberry, registrar, and Mrs. M. J. taxes.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS M. Inman-Has several good farms

suit of Pocahontas Coal Co. vs. Catawba Press Erick Co. Shannon-Smarr Co., Sharon-Will

continue its bargain sale until De-cember 24. Headquarters for Santa Claus.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Reminds you of the Majestic range demonstration at its store next week. big line of holiday goods, that have relief may be forthcoming but there is been selected to suit all classes of no certainty.

Christmas shoppers.
W. Speck, The Jeweler—Is quite well pleased with the sales of ho.iday goods up to this time, and invites all shoppers to visit his store before making purchases

orkville Hardware Co.-Makes suggestions as to where to buy practical and useful holiday gifts.

Q. Wray—Continues his special re-

York Drug Store-Spreads its display holiday offerings.

Thomson Co.-Prints an interview of a little miss, heard over the telephone with her papa. She tells him some things of interest.

Loan and Savings Bank-Offers its services to the people of this com-munity in taking care of their funds.

ents. Popular prices. Iational Union Pank, Rock Hill—Advises you to present your boy with a saving account pass book. It will teach him money values. Page 4. Kirkpatrick-Pelk Co.—Says there are only nine days more of its big re moval sale. Large selections of goods for holiday shoppers. Carroll Furniture Co .- Is showing nic

line of mantel and oval mirrors, and a new shipment of iron beds. W. Johnson-Has just received shipments of snowdrift, snow white. cottolene, lard, cooking oil, and a lot of Chase & Sanborn coffees. M. Brian Co.—Is displaying a big variety of toys for Santa Claus and wants you to see what he has to of-

fer in other lines. almetto Monument Co.-Tells what a wise man considers in ordering monument.

AcConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers \$12.50 and \$15 coat suits at one price, \$6.98. Douglas shoes.

York Supply Co.—With a complete stock of nuts, candies, fruits, etc., is cent or expected a cent, and who though ready to supply your wants. A word about building materials.

C. Wilborn-Wants buyer for the property of S. N. Craig, near Tirzah.

date last year. The cold weather predicted Monday has materialized all right. have nothing to do but to do the best Mr. B. R. T. Bowen, carrier on York-

Tax collections are not up to this

ville. R. F. D. No. 7, has brought in a turnip that weighs eight pounds and is twenty-six inches in circumference,

WITHIN THE TOWN - The Christmas goods are being hown in endless profusion, and a good

many of them are going. -The ladies of the Church of th Good Shepherd are giving their bazaar 'n the Rose hotel building this after

but has been repaired and is now

ABOUT PEOPLE

Rev. J. F. Anderson and family left yesterday for McCormick. Mr. L. A. McGill is serious'y ill with neumonia at his home in the Bethany to produce high yields as to their ighborhood.

Miss Sadie Dunlap of Yorkvil'e, left this week to spend the winter, with relatives in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Sam M. Grist of Yorkvi'le, returned Wednesday night from Bennetts-ville, where he has been viciting the

particular benefit to be gained by doing time last year there were thousand particular benefit to be gained by doing bales of cotton in the fields of Maribales of Cotton in the fields of Cotto time last year there were thousands of It is not to be claimed that majori-ies are always right. There are times good sized fie'ds in which there was considerable cotton, but the cotton was

CIRCUIT COURT.

The two cases tried on Tuesday were: Latimer vs. Bratton and B. J. Currence vs. Woodmen of the World. The verdict in the second case was announced on Wednesday morning, beamount claimed by the p'aintiff (\$1,097.02.) On Wednesday morning the court en tered upon the trial of three cases to-

Wednesday afternoon commenced case of Walker Hays vs. Manchester

Cotton Mills and Southern Power com-pany; case concluded Thursday even--against each defendant for \$4,-166.67 (therefore \$8,333.34.)

take up the balance of the day, all ju- of grains running uniformly and even-rors not engaged on it have been discharged. The roster for next week has such an extent that the tip is entirehas been agreed upon as follows: 30. Parish vs. Yorkville.

6. Lee vs. Hill. 37. Catawba Press Brick Co. vs. S.

A. L. Ry. Co. Baker vs. McGill. 44. Thacker vs. Hughes, et al. 36. White vs. S. A. L. Ry. Co. The understanding is that No. 30 has

to be taken up Monday morning and No. 36 on Wednesday morning. The other cases will be tried in between or afterward, according to when they may be reached. REMISSION OF TAXES.

There is considerable interest over the question of the remission of taxes on the district around Clover that was swept by the terrific hail storm of last

In his speech at the state campaign should be thought advisable, would ask the general assembly to remit all taxes to select a better sample next time. or such portion of the taxes as might the thought best this year.

That the governor will make such recommendation as the best judgment of the people most interested, think should be made, will be taken for granted; but it should be understood that the general assembly will not necessa-

than most people have yet grasped, as if taxes are remitted, the remission will

be paid. There is no other way for it, prize went to Mr. John Whit-side, and if the special school tax should be This is the first year that this feature suspended, the flourishing school at has been introduced and the result is Clover would either have to suspend or quite surprising and gratifying. It is be supported by private subscription, quite likely that another year additionbe supoprted by private subscription, and that after all would be a hardship rather than a benefit.

It has been suggested and there is something in the suggestion, that if the worth while.

thing as it would be to do, then it might at least suspend all state and county and fifteenth of February, 1913. As inclusive of linters was 16,250,000 bales wishes for a merry Christmas and taxes.

Rinds of truits and things. Be sure and thing as it would be to do, then it might holding the first show between the first crop of last year when the total crop come to see me Christmas. With best taxes—everything but school and bond time was short it was decided to wage of 500 pounds; 11,608,616 bales in 1910 happy new year, a vigorous campaign for members and which including linters amounted to Your little friend, If there is anything to be done, how- each member of the executive commit- 12,005,688 bales; 10,004,949 bales in

ever, there must be some intelligent, vell directed effort, to get full information. There should be collected data that will properly define the devastated territory, and the assistance and co-operation of the determination should be secured in the determination of exactly what it is advisable to do.

But in the meantime, it will be very well for all the people interested to go whead and pay their taxes if they can, date for the show. While it was not definitely decided Tuesday night it is likely that poultry fanciers from other likely that poultry fanciers from other likely that poultry fanciers from the show. co-operation of the county treasurer mission or abatement. The informa-tion upon which the governor and the general assembly will be expected to act will have to be gotten up as soon as possible; but the people will do well

STORM RELIEF FUND. The members of the committee in charge of the distribution of the Clover

have not done. As stated some weeks ago, after conduced price sale of men's clothing and overcoats. Fruits, candies, etc., for Santa Claus.

Tork Drug Store—Spreads its display of holiday goods for your inspection and invices you to come and see its boliday offerings.

As stated some weeks ago, after conductive habour above habour above habour above habour the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to sending out checks; but distribution was held up, pending the receipt of some and invites you to come and see its sending out checks; but distribution was held up, pending the receipt of some many conductive habour and invites you to come and see its sending out the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed and the money would be distributed had been compiled preparatory to send the money would be distributed and the money would be distributed to the work would be distributed and the money would be distribu

from Rock Hill and vicinity. This in order to supply the local market. amount was promised for December.
1; but as it has not been forthcoming up to date, the committee has decided that it can do no better than to go ahead and distribute what it has The amount of a hundred and a few dollars reported to have been raised by Mr. S. S. Faris, was duly paid over to the committee, and has no connection

with the \$200 above referred to.
From the tenor of the complaints
that have been received, it appears that the writers of the complaining letters seem to think that the general distribution has already been made, although they have no concern on their own account, they want justice for friends and acquaintances who they think have been overlooked.

One man writes that the oats conone man writes that the oats con-tributed by Mr. Finiey were given to a certain man who is well able to buy oats for himself, while the writer has to get out cordwood or saw logs at 50 cents per to buy oats. As a matter of fact the contributions in kind were not distributed at all. The committee could think of no way in which it could secure an equitable distribution and decided to convert the wheat and oats into cash and distribute the money, Another man writes that he under stands that good big sticks of the cash contributions have gone to certain well known and well-to-do citizens who are not in need. He mentions the names of two men who have not received a

heavy losers are still in good shape, and would not take any of this money f offered to them.

But the members of the committee are not resentful on account of these complaints. They very we'l understand how all kinds of rumors can get started and how people who do not know any better, believe them. The members of the committee understand that they

they can.

The understanding is, that as soon as possible after a general distribution of the funds on hand has been made, a complete list will be furnished to Enquirer and it will be published for the benefit of the public, as well as in justice to the committee and in justice to people who have been reported to have received donations but who have not received them.

SELECTING SEED CORN. The following intelligent and com-

prehensive instructions for the selec tion of seed corn for exhibition pur poses are according to Prof. Gardner thoroughgoing expert on the sub-ject, and they will prove of interest and value to corn-growers in this locality: It has been claimed by some,

the success of some corn breeders has been due not so much to their ability ples. Now, while a high yield of corn is of primary importance to the farm-er, the ability to select good show samples should not be slighted in an

way. In selecting a sample, the main idea to keep in mind is uniformity. Unidention in one sample will often win over another sample which contains a lot of very good individual which are not alike. See that the ears are of as nearly

the same length and circumference as Discard those ears that are not cylindrical in shape, that is, see that they are round and taper as lit-tle as possible from the butt to tip. Color has reference to both the grains and cobs. In a sample of white corn see that there are no yellow grains or red cobs (unless it be a red cobbed, white variety, which is unusual). In a yellow variety see that there are no white grains or white cobs. In fact, even a pink cob is objectionable in yellow corn. The deep yellow cob is preferred. The matter of cobs is even arried further than is indicated in the above sentences, for it is desirable to have the ears of the sample of same shade of white or yellow, as the

may be. By indention we mean the wrinkled portion of the top of the grains. See that the ears are of the same roughness or smoothness in this respect A very sharp grained ear is undesirable, so also is a very smooth grained ear.

The next thing to consider is the individual ears in the sample. Select only those which are straight. Have The court is now engaged in the case only those which are straight. Have of Magill vs. the Southern Railway the rows of grains running straight company, and as this case is likely to up and down the ear. Have the rows ly covered with grains and that a cupshaped cavity is formed at the butt where the ear is fastened on the stalk and be sure to see that the spaces be tween the rows of grain are as narrow as possible. Finally, see that the ears are solid, that is, they should be so firm that you cannot twist them in

fingers.
Now, take your knife and remove meeting, Gov. Blease said he would gladly do what he could for the peope of the storm swent district, and if it Do not kick if the judges don't Do not kick if the judges don't give your sample first place, but try

LOCAL LACONICS

Prizes at Sharon. Sharon special of Dec. 11 to Charlotte Observer: The entertainment which was given by the students of ily follow the governor's recommenda-lon.

The question involved is much larger

The question involved is much larger rily follow the governor's recommendamusic, drills and pantomimes. The occasion was chosen by Principal W. Y. probably not only include all the property in the town of Clover; but all that embraced in the several thousand acres of devasted territory surrounding the town.

But there is more to be done than the But there is more to be done than the more revision of taxes, because as thoughtful Clover people see, the schools have to be provided for and schools have to be looked after.

For the best cotton Paul Good was the constant of the schools have to be looked after. But there is more to be done than the prize went to Master Egger Robinson, al prizes will be offered by the business men of Sharon and thus make the of-forts of these young people even more

Rock Hill Poultry Association.

amount good.

Or perhaps, if the general assembly is not willing to do this as proper a thing as it would be to do, then it might and formally launched thing as it would be to do, then it might and formally launched the first show between the first crop of last year when the total crop come to see the second come to second

new members. The entrance fee was fixed at \$1 per year and a'l poutraisers of the county are cordially invited to join the association and have a part in making the show in February a likely that poultry fanciers from other counties will be invited to compete for the prizes offered. The officers elected are as follows: President, J. E. Parker Vice President, W. W. Fennell. Secreat its store next week.

Shieder Drug Store—Talks about its big line of holiday goods, that have been selected to suit all classes of Christmas shoppers.

Drug Store—Talks about its certainty of relief. It is possible that secretary, John Reid. Executive combine may be forthcoming but there is no certainty.

Drug Tradict, W. W. Fennell. Secretary and the property of the people will do well the property and the property of the Brice, W. G. Duncan, J. E. Parker, W. W. Fennell, Ira Dunlap, F. S. Love W. J. Nelson. J. E. Parker, the president, is an ardent poultry raiser and is thoroughly fitted to perform his duties as head of the organization. With the charge of the distribution of the coming in for head of the organization. With the storm relief fund are coming in for head of the organization. With the more or less grumbling, and complaint co-operation of the executive committee Mr. Parker will no doubt arrange for a most creditable display of birds from Rock Hill and the surrounding country. The show will act as a stimulus to the poultry raising indus-try throughout the entire county and as a result chickens and eggs will more plentiful next year, eliminating the necessity of sending to other states

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Spartanburg Herald: One thousand nine hundred and fifty people of Spar-tanburg county called on Dr. Howell, the hookworm expert, for examination during the past six weeks and of this number he found that nearly 400 had hookworms. He has closed his clinical work here and from now until the holi days will devote himself to compiling statistics to be submitted to the state board of health. Dr. Howell came to Spartanburg about six weeks ago for the purpose of giving free treatme-and making free examination of those who called on him. During that time he spent every Saturday in Spartan burg, making examinations and giving burg, making examinations and giving advice and free medicine to people who were infested with the parasite, while the other days in the week were given over to similar work in various parts of the county. In speaking of hookworm disease in this county Dr. Howell said it is not as prevalent here as in counties in the eastern and lower sections of the state. tions of the state.

- Columbia, December 12: R. A Richey, convicted at the spring term of the 1910 court for Abbeville county of statutory rape and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary, was today paroled by the governor on the condition that he give bond in the sum of \$5,000, that he will personally appear before the governor of South Carolina on November 23, 1913, to be and receive what is then and there ordered by the governor. Richey, a rich white farmer of Abbeville couna rich white farmer of Abbeville county, was convicted of statutory rape, the alleged victim being a young white girl who was living in his home and who was said to be under 14 years of age at the time of the alleged assault. The case attracted widespread interest but the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and bloom of the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by the supreme court and the sentence of the lower court was affirmed by th firmed by the supreme court and Richey was sent to the penitentiary. Two boards of pardons some time ago re-commended a parole for Richey and several physicians examining him re-

ported, that he is now a hopeless inva-lid, not even being able to leave his borten, that he is lid, not even being able to leave his bed. His alleged victim, said the board of pardons appeared before them and said that she thought Richey had been bes as punished sufficiently. Richey has a wife and several daughters living in Abbeville county and they have been faithful to him. - Announcement comes from the

Charleston Fair and Racing association which operates the meet at Palmetto ark, that practically all the horsemer who were here last winter will return for the sixty-one-day meet beginning on Jan. 24. H. Guy Bedwell and other leaders have taken stable room at the tractions of the National Corn exposisuburban plant and something more tion but gives interesting facts conthan 150 thoroughbreds are already in cerning the agricultural possible there, Secretary Cassidy said that 703 entrics had been made for the twenty stakes, indicating the attention the meet is attracting among owners of crack runners. Among the well-known performers which are candidates in those features are High Private, Prince Ahmed, Lochiel, Dr. Duenner Shackleon, White Wool, Hilarious Do Macdonald, Cherryola, Car'ton G., John Furlong, Jack Parker, Judge Wright, Jack Denman, Font, Mack B., Eubanks, T. M. Green, Nonpareil Jawbone, Caugh Hill, Pluvilus, Besom, Republican and Blackford, Jawbone, Republican and Blackford, Jawbone. can and Blackford. Jawbone caused scandal by winning the Palmetto Derby in April, his owner and others interest-Among horsemen who were not in

ed being outlawed by the Jockey club Charleston 'ast season, but will arriv shortly are: Frank E. Brown, C. F Buschmeyer, C. D. Chenault, George P Eustic, Lawrence and Comstock, Mrs L. A. Livingstone, John E. Madden Thomas Sheedy and R. E. Watkin Lawrence & Comstock are sending fif-teen youngsters. Mrs. Livingstone owns the Rancocas Stock Farm Jobstown, N. J. She boasts some swift runners and her best will be shipped to Charleston. - Columbia State, Tuesday: South Carolina State Plant Breeders' association was organized here yester-

day at noon at a meeting of a score of representative farmers held in the library at the state house at noon, Pracically every interest concerned in the egation. development of agriculture in the state was represented, including farmers the state's agricultural college, the state's normal and industrial college, the state Farmers' Union, the state department of agriculture, the United States department of agriculture and the United States farm demonstration work. The meeting was called to order by Commissioner Watson, who stated that while wonderful progress had been that while wonderful p made agriculturally through the intro-duction and application of farm demonstration methods, resulting in adding millions of dollars to the agricultural production of the state annually in a few years' time, the time had now come when the average farmer was wisely calling for more scientific instruction firm that you cannot twist them in He predicted that with the introduc-your hands or move them with your tion of intelligent plant breeding there Now, take your knife and remove from the ears all pieces of husks and silks. Cut out the portion of the stalk that remains attached to the corn at the butt end. Scrape all the portions of the cob that you cut with the knife so that the cut is left clean and smooth. of the cob that you cut with the knife to him in most complimentary terms, so that the cut is left clean and smooth. D. R. Coker of Hartsville, was elected Wrap each ear separately in a piece of newspaper and pack carefully in a box. If you are so fortunate as to a box. If you are so fortunate as to be able to arrange your sample in the show room, put the longest ear on the right and the next longest to it two committee consisting of five members with the officers as ex-officio mem-bers, and the selection of this committee was left to the president. The executive committee was instructed to merce, and be it further resolved, that prepare the constitution and by-laws the executive committee of the South-

> portance of the step now being taken. Both President Dabbs and Mr. Coker the character of work now to be undertaken by this association for the mate-

This Year's Cotton Crop American cotton crop for the season of 1912-13 wi'l amount to 13.820.000 bales of 500 pounds, (not including linters) according to the first esti-Rock Hill Poultry Association. mate made by the government this Rock Hill Herald Wednesday: About year through the crop reporting bu- My dear old Santa Claus: a dozen enthusiastic poultry fanciers of reau, bureau of statistics, department Rock Hill gathered in the city hall of agriculture, and announced yester-

tee was instructed to take the names of 1909 which including linters amounted 10,315 382 bales; 13,241,700 bales in 1908 which including linters amounted to 13,587,306 bales and 11,107,179 bales in 1907 which including linters amounted to 11,375,461 bales. The average total production, exclusive of linters, for the five years from 1906 to 1910 was 11.-847.270 bales. The value of the crop, including seed, for the same period av-eraged \$778,822,000, while last year's record crop is estimated to have been worth \$859 480,000 and the 1910 crop, \$936,180,000, the most valuable ever

Governor of Canal Zone.—President Taft is thinking of offering the governorship of the Panama Canal Zone to Col. Goethals, builder of the canal. If Col. Goethals, builder of the canal. If Mr. Taft makes his proposed Panama trip, it is practically certain he will offer the post to Col. Goethals and take up with him, whether he accepts or not, pans for the zone government.

Special important positions are to be filled and do not have to be confirmed by the United States center. by the United States senate. pected that Mr. Taft will fill them be-

fore he gets out of office.

To enable President Taft to appoint Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal Zone, a major general in the army, Senator Sanders of Tennessce, today introduced a bill creating an additional major generalship. President Taft in his recent message asked for such a reward for Col. Goethals. The bill was referred to the military affairs committee.

Whisky in Australia.-Thirty years ago, whisky was the beverage of com-merce in Australia. It was almost impossible to do business without washing it down with whisky. The morn-ing and afternoon nips were epidemic. All that has been radically changed by the arrival of the age of reason.

It may not be that in the aggregate,

less whisky is being consumed today in Australia than thirty years ago. Population has substantially increased. But it is undeniable that whisky and business have become largely divorced. In the professions as well as in commerce, men have discovered that it loes not pay to associate whisky with business. The demand today is for clear brains and a strenuous applicabusiness. tion to business during office hours Where the social custom demands it, tea is now largely the beverage honored in place of whisky.—Australian Review of Reviews.

- Secretary of War Stimson told the house committee on military affairs Wednesday about the plans of the government for fortification of Hawaii through works back of Pearl harbor and about plans for guarding the Panama canal on 'and by troops stationed along it, as well as at its two ends. The protecting force would muster 5,000 or 10,000 men. He told of the plans for enlarging the army strength in the insular possessions that only about 16,000 regulars would be left in the United States proper and particularly urged the need of increasing the field artillery. Gen. Wood, chief of staff of the army, has completed arrangements to detail more than 10,000 troops for coast defense duty around the Pearl harbor naval station, Oahua, Hawailan Islands. The troops, which soon will take up their station there, will include six regiments of infantry, one regiment each of cavalry and arti'lery and twelve companies of coast artillery. There are now about 3,000 troops on the island of Oahua.

American Farmer Invited .- "An Invitation to American Farmers" is the title of a handsomely illustrated folder which has been issued by the Southern railway, calling attention to the fifth National Corn exposition to be held in Columbia Jan. 27 to Feb. 8. A large number of these folders will be distributed among northern and western farmers and they will also be placed in the hands of farmers throughout the south.

The folder not only sets out the atthe south which should appeal especially to farmers in other sections of the

In getting out this folder the South rn railway is aiming to co-operate for the success of the National Corn exposition and at the same time to call attention to the south as a corn growing country in the hope of attracting desirable farm sett'ers to this section.

South Carolina Appointments.-The South Carolina delegation, upon the invitation of Senator Til man, met in his office last Tuesday morning, ac-cording to a Washington dispatch to the Greenville News, and agreed upon a general line of policy in regard to South Carolina appointments.

It was the understanding that as nothing could be done until they saw President elect Wison that the sense.

President-elect Wilson, that the sena-tors should confer with Mr. Wilson as soon as practicab'e to learn his policy. If he agrees to have the senators and congressmen from the state, control the patronage, then the rule to be followed will be this: All the postmasters will be designated by the congressmen in their respective districts, provided that no postmaster shall be named who is personally objectionable to either of the senators. The collectors of the ports will be recommended in the same way. The United States marshall and district attorney will be designated by the senators after conferring with the del-

It was the opinion of the delegation that President Wilson should be urged to rescind the executive order issued by President Taft, p'acing all fourth class postmester under the class postmasters under the civil ser-vice, for the reasons that in the south this opens wide the door to negroe they believe this order was issued for the purpose of perpetuating Republi-

 Legis!ation designed to accomplish the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine will be sought from congress by the Southern Panama Canal gress by the Southern Panama Canal conference which was formerly organized in Atlanta last Wednesday. In the face of spirited opposition from Frank P. Glass, editor of the Birmingham News, the conference adopted the following resolution at the close of its first meeting: "Whereas, the Panama canal, built by American enterprise and capital, will fall immeasurably short of its possible benefits to American short of its possible benefits to Ameri can commerce unless American ships exist to use it, therefore be it resolved by the Southern Panama Canal conference in session in Atlanta, Dec. 10 1911 that we respectfully urge that the con-gress of the United States formulate and carry into effect at the earliest possible moment, definite and practical legislation which will give all necessary and reasonable encouragement to the American merchant marine and American commerce with foreign com prepare the constitution and by-laws and report to a general meeting of the association to be held in Columbia during the national corn exposition. It was determined to ask the general assembly of South Carolina to appropriate and use all other necessary methods to \$1,000 for the expenses of the secretary of th tary's office in the prosecution of a vigorous campaign. A legislative committee consisting of L. L. Baker, Bishopville; A. C. Moore, Columbia and it would put the conference on record James Q. Davis, of Winnsboro, was selected. President Coker upon taking the chair exp'ained in detail, citing ciple of protection which he said the concrete instances, the far-reaching people in the United States had reject-meaning of plant breeding work. His address to the members was illuminat-who offered the resolution, denied that ed. Samuel G. Douglass of Nashville, who offered the resolution, denied that ing and carried home to them the im- it carried an endorsement of ship subsidy. "Say that in the resolution and I will withdraw my objection," said Mr. discussed plant breeding and standard-discussed plant breeding and standard-discussed plant breeding and standard-did not object to ship subsidy if conlation to both production and market-ing, and it was very clear that the two necessary to bring about the desired things were absolutely dependent upon end. What he wanted, he said, was some action by congress to encourage the building of American merchant rial increase of profits from the farm. ships. He agreed, however, to modify the original resolution which read "we

demand and insist" legis'ation, so as to read, "we respectfully urge." LETTER TO SANTA.

Clover, S. C.

I am a little girl eight years o'd.

Louise Glenn